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## Folk Vocalist Will Brew Blend Of Song, Sallies in Local Show

Foot-tappers ahoy! One week from tonight the famed Chad Mitchell Trio will perform for Salinas area residents at 8 p.m. in the Salinas high auditorium.

Sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell, the trio will combine music and wit in their special entertainment brew.

Kapp Recording stars, the trio, which consists of Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier, have turned out such hits as "The John Birch Society," and albums such as "The Chad Mitchell Trio at the Bitter End," and "A Mighty Day on Campus."

The Mitchell Three has toured the world with its humorous sounds. Appearing on numerous national television shows and cutting four albums, the group has

spread its talent to the hearts of millions of Americans.

Just three years in existence, the trio, which originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, has soared to the top in show biz. Helping it to success have been Pat Boone, Peggy Lee, and Harry Belafonte, to mention a few.

Mitchell formed his first quartet while at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Washington. He turned professional with this group by signing for a local weekly TV program. Chad then went to Stanford before transferring to Gonzaga University, where he enrolled as a pre-med student.

Frazier, the married man of the group, was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He has attended

schools of music and opera most of his life.

The third part of the trio, Kobluk, hails from Trail, British Columbia, Canada. Mike was a wanderer while he tried to find a major field of study. Before becoming a music major, he dabbled with electrical engineering, business administration, English, and mathematics. He hopes to teach music when "show business and the excitement of constant travel may begin to pall."

So wind up your foot-tapping machines, and get your tickets while they last. Admission is \$1 for student body card holders and \$2 for non-card holders. Tickets are on sale at the finance window in the student union and at Kane & Zech music store downtown.



■ YOU'RE FLAT, JOE; Chad Mitchell, left, gives Joe Frazier right, a surprised look while rehearsing for an appearance in Salinas. Mike Kobluk is in the middle. The folk-singing three will appear next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Salinas high auditorium under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of Hartnell. A Sellout is hoped for, so buy your tickets today — while they last. Admission is \$1 for student body card owners — \$2 for everybody else.

## HARTNELL MEN SET RECORD FOR HIKE

When President Kennedy suggested that marines walk 50 miles in 18 hours, he probably never dreamed what would happen. Hundreds of ambitious hikers have hit the road, including several Hartnell students.

Kent Summers, sophomore track star, set the record for this area by running — not walking — to Carmel and back in nine hours and 36 minutes.

He was accompanied by three other stalwart joggers — John Vigil, Dave Hanson, and Al Smith. Of this trio, Hanson completed the distance in 10 hours and 25 minutes. He was forced to slow to a walk on his way back when

he developed a severe cramp in his right knee.

### Blisters Bleed

Vigil and Smith turned back after reaching Monterey (24 miles) when blisters began to hemorrhage.

The quartet started from the Hartnell dormitory at about 7:20 Saturday morning.

Said Summers when asked why he did it, "I wanted to see how long someone could run the distance. Gee, everybody was walking it. After all, I am in condition, what with track training."

### Escapes Dog

Summers had a few exciting moments during the 50-mile day.

Once he had to take refuge in the closest tree in order to escape the jaws of a dog. The 50-miler said that hundreds of drivers slowed down to honk and wave, realizing that he was answering President Kennedy's "call to feet."

Robert Armstrong also completed a 50-mile hike. Sunday he strolled and ran the 50 miles from Carmel to Salinas and then back to Carmel in 16 hours and 10 minutes, but was delayed 2½ hours at the halfway mark. His companions, Garth Parker and Glenn Graves, developed blood blisters and did not complete the trip.

## BEFORE —



■ ON YOUR MARKS — This quartet of Hartnell 50 milers pose for the Sentinel cameraman before taking off on a 50-mile RUN. Left to right are Al Smith, John Vigil, Dave Hanson, and Kent Summers. Summers ran to Carmel and back in a staggering 9 hours 36 minutes. Hanson developed a leg cramp which forced him to walk the last portion of the trip, but he finished in 10 hours 25 minutes. Vigil and Smith were forced to stop in Monterey (24 miles) after serious blisters began to hemorrhage.

## STAGE RINGS WITH "WHERE ART THOU"

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented by the Hartnell College-community Playhouse early in March with veteran Shakespearean actors, Bill Gamble and Carrie Grader in the lead roles.

Director Hal Ulrici reported that rehearsals are going well with enthusiasm on all fronts. "There will be considerable action on stage for this one," he said. "Dueling lessons are now in progress."

The ten major roles for the time-honored favorite play were filled several weeks ago. Prominent on stage are Hunter Charlton as Capulet; Cipy Insular as Benvolio; Mike O'Grady, Mercutio; and Ron Grossman, Tybalt.

Red-headed Maris Campbell plays the important part of the Nurse; Harry Honaker portrays Paris; Frank Jewhurst, Friar Lawrence; and Ruth Haggard, Lady Capulet.

Set in Verona, Italy, the tragedy tells of the star-crossed, young lovers who belong to feuding families.

## Reporter Stirs Small Crowd; Tells of East-West Problems

A forecast of possible doom and worldwide destruction was nearly drowned out by student screams and shouts over basketballing and rioting Friday night.

Harrison Salisbury, veteran Moscow correspondent of "The New York Times," addressed some 300 to 400 members of the "Hartnell Presents" audience in the library. His topic was the coming conflict between China and Russia.

The conflict in the Men's Gym at that time was very real and noisy; it served to intrude on the visitor's lecture and to provide an unspoken commentary about the relative importance of the conflicts and the student interest in each. Few students attended the lecture.

A deep schism separates the giant communist countries, according to the Pulitzer prize-winning journalist. The split was symbolized by a meeting Salisbury attended in Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, where representatives of both countries were gathered for a Mongol celebration.

"On one side of the room sat the Chinese; on the other side sat the Russians. The two sides were not speaking to one another." Indicative of a possible alliance between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, a Russian general, speaking with Salisbury, proposed a toast to Soviet-American friendship and whispered, "Confidentially, don't you feel more comfortable on our side of the room?"

"At the base of the China-Russia schism are historical differences," the reporter said. These include a Russian memory of Ghengis Khan and his hordes

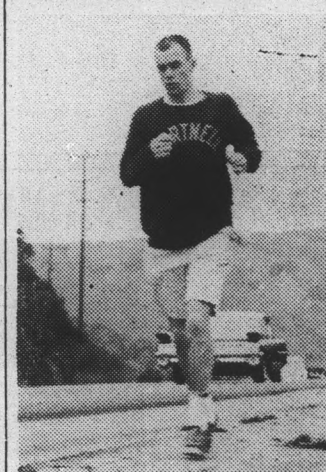
which swept over the heartland 800 years ago. And China remembers Russia's grab of Chinese lands around the turn of the last century.

Broadest barrier between the two "allies" is one of hunger and land. "China finds it impossible now to feed its 700 million people," Salisbury said. "By 1970 or 1975 that population will reach one billion. China is coveting those Soviet fringe lands, adjoining China, which are potentially rich for agriculture."

"Russia is a 'have' nation, concerned about holding what it has, while China is a 'have not.'" Chinese leaders have voiced the idea that their country could lose 400 million people in a nuclear war, and still carry on with 300 million citizens.

Combined U.S.S.R. and U.S. population would total 400 million.

## ALMOST AFTER . . .



KENT SUMMERS



## Grapplers Vie Cal Poly Frosh

Once again the Panther matmen have defeated their counterparts at Cabrillo.

On the Aptos campus Feb. 8, the fast-improving Hartnell squad scored three decisions and two defaults to take the match 20 to 16.

The initial injury of the season forced Tony Morales to default his match, but Coach Ed Adams expects a full team to take to the mats at San Luis Obispo tomorrow as Alphonso Meza fills in that spot against Cal Poly.

### Results of the meet:

123 pounds, Nick Saldivar (H) defeated Refugio Martinez.  
130 pounds, Dan Morales (H) defeated Ray Nazari.  
137 pounds, Tony Morales (H) lost to Ed Hart by default.  
147 pounds, Hartnell by default.  
157 pounds, Art Velasquez (H) defeated Spera Benios.  
167 pounds, Stan Silva (H) lost to Jim Robertson.  
177 pounds, Carl Camany (H) lost to John Costazzo.  
191 pounds, Roy Dellanini (H) lost to Mel Higley.  
Heavyweight, Hartnell by default.

## Boards Tried By Cindermen

Hartnell's two-mile relay team placed fourth in the junior college division of the Golden Gate Invitational Track and Field Meet Friday at San Francisco.

The Panthers' time of 8:20 placed them ahead of San Francisco City College, and next in line to San Mateo, Foothill, and San Jose City College. SJCC's winning time was 7:58. According to Coach Ed Adams this was a very exciting experience for the Panthers, as it was their first time on the indoor track where they mingled with the nation's greats.

The Panther team is comprised of Paul Bergantz, Everett Ely, Al Smith, and Kent Summers. Coach Adams said of the quartet: "These four showed much improvement at the meet and will provide the nucleus for a fine track team this spring."

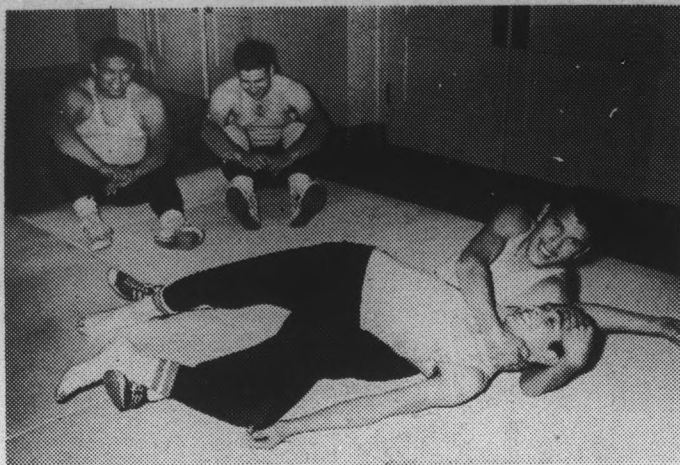
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## "Put the Hurt on Him"



■ **WATCHED BY** the heavyweight end of the wrestling squad, two lightweights practice a few holds and seem to be having a good time doing it. Mugging it up for the benefit of Larry Palma and Ray Delanini are Dan Morales and Nick Saldivar. Morales has a "painful" headlock on Saldivar. The Panthers grunt and groaners travel to San Luis Obispo tomorrow for a match with Cal Poly.

## EDITORIAL

### BASKETBRAWL

Last week's near riot at the Hartnell-MPC game is still a hot topic on campus.

How did it start? It obviously began with the players and spread like burning cellophane to the bleachers. And just about everybody knows which player cast the first fist.

But can he be blamed for the resulting madness? We don't think so. After an hour of hectic playing an athlete is engulfed in a blur of action, which is based on his reactions. He has no time to think; his actions must come automatically. It is easy to understand how a player can suddenly be involved in a slugfest. He is using his fists for a basic human characteristic—defense for survival. Considering the extraordinary circumstances of violent competition, we believe that the first fisticuff was almost unavoidable.

But the fans at an athletic contest are only emotional—they still have their senses. The fans at Friday's game should have known better. If it were not for a few fast thinking individuals, the NEAR-riot may have developed into something of a tragedy.

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Just one week from tonight the Associated Students—we the student body cardholders—will sponsor an appearance by the famed Chad Mitchell Trio.

This concert will serve as a test. If gate receipts equal the \$1,000 set aside by the student commission, then we may expect similar attractions in the years to come. BUT—if this endeavor should fail . . . then we must be content to listening to our favorite recording stars, on records only!

For just \$1 (if you don't have a card) you can't go wrong. Let's give the Chad Mitchell Trio a welcome that they (or we) won't soon forget!

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Many thanks to local radio stations KSBW and KDON, who have plugged the trio for several weeks. Incidentally, while at the KSBW studio recently they informed us that tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. the station will broadcast the "Intercollegiate Jazz Festival" from Villanova University, Pennsylvania. Big names such as Stan Kenton, one of the "most avid jazzists at the collegiate level," and Coleman Hawkins, jazz saxist, will be on hand.

## Donkeys, Profs Combine in Win

Eight rubber-tired, housebroken donkeys caused much confusion and merriment in a basketball game Thursday night between Hartnell staff members and Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Originally from Ohio, the donkeys have spent most of the winter at odds with Californians.

With the beasts starting off slowly—some even lying on the floor, the game sped up as the asses' trainer started using a battery-powered sticker. The contest ended with the Hartnell staff ahead 4 to 2 (basketball, mind you).

Salinas high school coach Bill Getris was driving when the only accident of the game occurred.

He and a janitor accomplished a commendably fast cleanup job.

Legro Pressley, Hartnell agriculture instructor, reports that the event bolstered the finances of the Salinas Young Farmers Club and Del Norte 4-H Club by \$100 each. Hartnell's share will go toward Future Farmer awards to high school students, enabling the latter to start various agricultural projects.

## Cats Host Oaks Here

With the Hartnell basketball team all but out of the picture for the Coast Conference title, Coach James Muldoon sends his lads against Menlo here tomorrow and takes on Cabrillo Saturday in the Seahawks' field house.

The Panthers were stopped twice last week end, dropping their ledger for loop play to the 50-50 mark with three wins in six starts. Saturday the 'Cats were set back by Vallejo for the second time, 76-65, and the previous night Monterey Peninsula put on a strong final few minutes' attack and walked away with a 58-49 win. The game was marked by a final two-minute disorder which saw the stands empty when big Stan Dzura squared off with an MPC player. The scuffle was heated but brief with the only real injury done to pride.

The Lobos outplayed the Hartnell five, with MPC showing a well balanced attack. Larry Witten, speedy Lobo guard, led all scorers with 24 points on nine buckets and six free throws. Ray Brown, Hartnell hotshot, had his

poorest night but was still high for the Panthers with 12 points.

Up until the final few minutes, the contest was nip and tuck with never more than four points separating the two teams. Hartnell held the edge at halftime, 28-26.

Saturday, Brown had his best night of the season with a 31-point performance on 11 field goals and nine charity tosses. Howard Utterback added 10 more for the Panthers. Vallejo, who holds a early-season 55-53 decision over the Cats, had four players in the double figures with Causey popping in 22 for the winners.

The Cats found themselves 20 points back going into the second half but a final period splurge brought the score down to a more respectable difference.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I had occasion the other day to drop a quarter in the juke-box in our cafeteria hoping to listen to a varied selection of music. After scanning the listings once and then again more carefully I came to the conclusion that my quarter had been wasted. Why? If I had wanted to listen to the guttural, whimpering groans of some greasy-haired baboon I would have gone to the zoo, wouldn't I? Oh, no! I can get the same noise reproduced in our cafeteria by simply putting a coin in the juke box! My quarter had been wasted because I wanted to listen to five tunes that at least resembled quality music. I confess that when a teenager I used to listen to the pre-eleven wailing, as most of us did, but I am no longer a teenager and my desire to learn of distinguished music is being

hampered by the horrible, groove-worn records in our juke box. I know that the problem of replacing records can be expensive and perplexing, so I make the suggestion that an office of student record requisition be created to handle the problem. This person, or persons, would screen all records, take polls, change records and request any and all 45 records not being used by Hartnell students to be used for the juke box. Since I and many others bought a student body card I know there must be money in the school treasury. So, take some of the money and spend it on records to be enjoyed by all. Remember, not all of us wanted our dollars spent on football, basketball and baseball uniforms! Take the "ignorant issues" out and put the "cultural classics" in.

HARRY HONAKER

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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